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with the Greek left out. The play was "Antigone," and little ovals of celluloid.

suggestive of poker chips to the unsanctified modern mind, were used as admission

tickets. Only the gentler sex was admitted

however, to this intellectual and methetic

carnival of Boston beauty; but the mer

learned all about it from the spectators afterwards.

The play was in Bumstead Hall, and the dramatis persons were as follows:

MESSENGES, Mrs. Tilden. EURTDIEE, wife of Creon, Miss Page. ANTIONE, daughter of Œdipus, Mrs. Burlen ISMENE, daughter of Œdipus, Mrs. Millet.

Vale Students Slandered.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12.—All Yale

College is up in arms about the appear-

ance to-day of the Horoscope, a sheet devoted to the discussion of the candidates

this year has exceeded all the bounds of propriety, and drags up stories which, if strue, would turn the college upside down. The religious man are branded as hypocrites, those of good family as anobe and everybody is hit in some weak part. The sen of a well-known New York soap manufacturer is as badly hit as any, for it says of him: If he is elected it will be on soap and religion. The captain of the football team is called a such and his room-mate is accused of scheming for every honor in college. One of the editors of the late Literary language. The college of the story of the late Literary language. The college of the secure of the secure of the college politics.

The because of his nasty work in college politics.

It is believed that the author is a prominent member of a Junior society. Should the guilt be definitely fastened on him the Faculty would discipline the offender heavily.

Capt, Kelly's Confidence.

in Boston once more. He arrived in town late to-night and was seen by a WORLD re-

porter at the Tremont House. He is making arrangements with Hanager Hari for the Coutborn trip. Madden. Yolog. chaston froutbers. Ranh. Michardson. Huroby, Gumbert, Kilwur and frwin share faithful for Sayannah. Kelly is more common than ever that the Flayer League will be account.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, March 12.—Capt. Mike Kelly is

for the three Senior societies. has always been more or less gossipy, but this year has exceeded all the bounds of pro-

Boston, March 12, -Boston's society girls appeared this afternoon in a Greek play.

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How We Lave.—Dr. Heary G. Hauchet.

TUENDAY, MARCH 18.

The Migroscope—More about Pond Life.—Prof. Stephes Heim.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 27—19TH WARD.

How We Live.—Dr. Henry G. Hanchett.

Brain and Mind.—Lab.

Healthy Hance.

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TOLS AND MARCH 18.

Speciacles—How Made and Why Wore.—Dr. J.

Octoff Tanley.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18.

The Accidable Causes of Disease.—Dr. Nathan 8.

Roberts.

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Healthy Hornes.—Dr. Nathan 8. Roberts.

The Associable Causes of Diseases.—Dr. Nathan S. Roberts.

Healthy Homes.—Dr. Nathan R. Roberts.

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Mines of Wales Than in Those Pennsylvania - Wages That Should Be Paid and Those That Are-Greed of Gold Caused It All.

INTEGRAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD,]
SCHARTON, Pa., March 12,—The distress
f the coal miners of this city has at last
ade itself apparent to sympathizing fends who have taken steps to relieve the unts of the hungry. Until the Scranton rusa called attention to the matter it was aved that there were so many people verge of starvation. On the evening reh 4 the Truck stated editorially that was necessary and made an offer of are in need. The generous action of the fa stimulated others and in three days barrels of four had been distributed. or of citizens together for the purpose maldering the situation and a per mt Committee on Relief was appointed ned and the wants of the poor are ore opened and the walls the good work attended to. Now that the good work on entered upon there is no necessity outlinuance of the suffering for Scranin never does things by halves.
In one of my letters I repeated the con

of a miner who told of how Willim H. Storrs had ordered a teamster to ke down the sideboards he was using in oring coal to the workmen. Yesterday Hyde Park miner told me that were it not the generosity of Mr. Storrs his family An employee of William Connell & Co.
stated in my presence that while the men
did not have work enough to maintain their
families as they should none of the workwere allowed to want for anything.

Mr. Connell is not the man to forget his en when bard times overtakes them, d many's the house he sends food into hose days."
It is a pleasure to record such actions

ees, for they make one think better o the have amassed millions on the labor of e men who are now starving. Burns must are felt keenly the need of equalizing con-

See yonder poor o'erlabored wight, So abject, mean and vile, Who begs a brother of the earth To give him leave to tell.

proofing FOR BREAD. ld hear men who have labored, who built fortunes, who have piled up milof dollars, asking, not for leave to toil. or a crust of bread. There are those believe that the miners spend their es in rictous living and in drunken ls. Look on this picture and judge of

chief of Police of Scranton in his refor February places the total number reads at 139; 114 were for drunkenarreats at 139; 11e were livery, 2 for assault, 4 for vagrancy, 2 for assault, 5 for lewdness, and salty to children, 13 for lewdness, none of der for various offences, none of In a city of over one hunhousand inhabitants, in a neighbor-where 93,937 miners reside, where are out of work and in want, such a phenomenal and speaks more alo-than words of the law-abiding, orderly character of the coal miner. A ige in a spree; but giving the whole 114 the assertion that we are a drinking spic. Let us turn the tables for a short a. place the coal monopolist on 85 a 10th. starve him a little, then watch for report of the Chief of Police and see if a difference would not be apparent. roosts would be emptied, bptcher

Statistics are dry, figures tiresome and detail monotonous, but here is a statement of facts and figures in which even a hungry may will become interested. This table and three children—should consume in

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tensor some hay say that he count shave a cent or baif cent on the soap or beans, but the shaving process is what we are com-plaining of, and in order to allow our mer-chants to live and make a decent profit on sts they should receive

WHAT IT 16. How yo over the report of the Mine In-

Spector and see if \$75 a month can be brought into the household on an average of 184 days a year. How can the miner support his family, keep his children out of the workshop and in the schoolroom on from \$5 to \$20 a month? And the miners have received so more during the last three

Some persons on reading this letter will say that I have been extravagant and that no workingman's family requires such food: they will say that they themselves could ge along on less, and they will work off homily on how to be economical. I stoutly deny that the workingman's family shoul subsist on cheaper fare than others, and while some may get along on less it does not necessarily follow that all should do so, for afternoon before the Assembly Committee it is the same in the human family as in the on Public Institutions on the Fassett-Acker vegetable kingdom: turnips will thrive in bill to transfer the pauper insane from the any kind of soil, but the land must be en-riched with the best fertilizer to raise good hearing was noticeable for the vigorous argu-

ship is not idle in this region. His adverlisement reads:

and any part of England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales it low rates. Inquiry at one of the ticket offices shows that hundreds of Slavs are going back to their own land; hundreds of Welsh and Judge Mead of To

and Dr. McDonaid, who have made a life study of this subject.

In their own land: hundreds of Welsh and English miners are going back to their name of the their own land: hundreds of Welsh and English miners are going back to their name of the life and the land. Others are taking passage for far off Australia in the hope of earning a better living than can be made in this recion. The following is taken from the Scranton Euro March 5:

Between thirty and forty men from this section left on the \$1.15 a.m. D., L. and W. train this morning for New York City, where they will take passage for Waise. This resions the scarcity of work has completely disheareteed the received by the hard times in this region. The hold is the power of the manner of the power of the manner of the power of the power of the manner of the power of the powe

The cause of our hard times must be sought for further away than last Fall; it must not be laid to the mild Winter or to the lack of a demand for coal. Two causes combine to bring about such a condition of affairs. The first is directly traceable to the unjust system of taxation which prevails, and through which the little home is forced o pay a heavy tax while the rich coal lands scape taxation altogether, or pay a nominal um. The second cause lies in the fact that with criminal recklessness the corporations ave put down shaft after shaft, erected reaker after breaker, until to-day they find hemselves paying interest on money inrested in machinery that rusts faster than it rould wear out in active service; they find hemselves maintaining plants that do not pay for the investment; they find themselves forcing their employees to pay the interest on their foolhardy ventures, and in order to have men on hand to keep wages at the lowest ebb they have induced poor, povertystricken wretches to immigrate to this region where with one-quarter time and unjust exactions they cannot realize enough to

get away.

Greed lies at the bottom of the whole question, and what is true of this region is in no small degree true of others. could be said in 1886 cannot be said to-day. When the Anarchist element made a show of strength in that year it could not muster ne-fifth of the recruits that it can count or to-day, and the reason is because we did not kill off the parent of anarchy-monopoly. Defiance of laws, discrimination in would have to hang high unless the of the workman, outraging the farmer and mot which actuated the monopolist in setting aside the Constitution of the nation amassing riches deserted him with a change and those of the various commonwealths in life.

tidl of the parent of anarchy—monopoly.

Defiance of laws, discrimination in freights, taking advantage of the poverty of the workman outraging the farmer and setting aside the Constitution of the nation and those of the various commonwealths are among the erimes for which monopoly must account in the near future.

T. V. Powdrall.

WILL BE SETTLED AMICABLY.

A Prediction that Canada and Uncle Bam Will Agree.

OTRAWA Ont. March 19.—Your correspondent learns on the most reliable authority to day that official correspondence before and the special row runs and will not sent into the negotiations now going on at Washington on the Behring Sea difficulty. From information received here from the British sealers scheec in English and from Analysis and the claims for damages of the owners by United States cruisers has, up to she present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the British sealers scheec in Behring Sea by United States cruisers has, up to she present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the British sealers scheec in Behring Sea by United States cruisers has, up to she present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the conference, the question of protecting by the claims for damages of the owners by United States cruisers has, up to she present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the conference, the question of protecting by some international arrangement the British scalers scheec in Behring Sea by United States cruisers has, up to she present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the conference, the question of protecting by some international arrangement the British scalers scheec in Behring Sea by United States cruisers has, up to she present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the conference, the question of protecting by some international arrangement the present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the conference, the question of protecting the present time, mainly coccupied the attention of the conference, the question of protecting the protection from wholesale and Control of the

The Respondent a Minister. Gurresuno. Pa., March 12,-Judgo Mo-Clean to-day granted Flora Belle Jordy, daughter of W. W. Hafer, the richest man in this county, an absolute divorce from her husband. Rev. William H. Jordick. now pastor of the Lutheran Church at Frost-burg, Md. The libel in divorce was based on the facts that the marriage was claudes-tine and that if had been promised by fraud. They were married in Columbia, under as-sumed hance, by Evv. S. C. Griffith. In 1885, while Joydick was a sindard at the Lutheran Theological Seminary bere. The respondence of the proposition by the libel-land as this wife. They never lived beginner and as observed as opposition by the divorce processings.

SHOULD THEY BE CARED FOR BY STATE OR COUNTY?

Forcible Arguments Before the Assembly Committee in Favor of the Fassett-Acker Bill-Some of the Defects in the System of County Care Pointed Out.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ARRANY, March 12.—One of the largest hearings of the session took place this ments advanced in support of the measure obtatoes.

I find that the agent of the Atlantic steam and for the finginess of those against it. One of the supporters of the county plan named Ross admitted he had been in the business Passage tickets to Africa, Australia, New Zealand four or five years; therefore the conclusion was drawn that his judgment was better than that of such experts as Prof. Chandler and Dr. McDonald, who have made a life-

Judge Mead, of Tom Platt's home county

care for them as cheanly, and they can be properly cared for. The county superintendents of the poor are the only ones opposed the bill."

Mr. Ross, of Essex County, spoke against the bill, representing the Convention of Nuperintendents of the Poor. He dwelt on the fact that an insane verson in a State asylum is lost to his family." Wrongs are more casily corrected in the small asylums.

Judge Mead, of Tloga County, said the Banch and Bar of his county opposed the bill. Their insane were better cared for than they could be in State asylums. There were four attendants for forty patients. The cost per capita per week was \$1.38 last year. The small sum was due to the money received from pay patients, who had to give more than that. He argued against the loss from discarding buildings already in use.

F. J. Biackman, representing the Eric County Supervisors, said his county asylum was in every way excellent. The cost of maintaining the curable insane was over \$3 a week and of incurable \$2.50. He thought \$5,000,000 would be needed for the expense of the proposed innovation. Eric County has as good asylums as Kings, New York and Monroe, who are exempted from the provisions of the bill. The county has a farm of 500 acres, costing \$50,000, attached to the asylums. The Buffalo State Asylum was overcrowded. There are never complaints of abuses in the Eric County has a farm of 500 acres, costing \$50,000, attached to the asylums. The Buffalo State Asylum was overcrowded. There are never complaints of abuses in the fire County Asylum was overcrowded. There are never complaints of abuse in the fire County Asylum was overcrowded. There are never complaints of abuses in the Grie County, Asylum was overcrowded. There are never complaints of abuse in the fore County, as the best of the rest of the State. Any lum over the State, and held that the treatment in the big state asylums did not tend to cure patients, while the treatment in the poorhouses did. Assemblyman Greene, of Orange County, said the asylums of the county she in t

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FASTENING THE CRIME.

Links That Will Bind Sawtelle to the Gallows.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] ROCHESTER, N. H., March 12, -Isaac B Sawtelle, accused of murdering his brother Hiram in the cold-blooded fashion already

Hiram in the cold-blooded fashion already described in The World, was on public view to-day to the people of this and half a dozen surrounding towns for the first time since the discovery of Hiram's headless body in the woods near Lebanon.

In McDuffe's Hall, where upwards of 1,500 men, women and childron packed themselves and waited for an hour to eatch a glimpse of the prisoner, isaac was arraigned for the preliminary hearing. All business in town was suspended. The crowd was boisterous to a degree, which finally destroyed the patience of Presiding Justice Wentworth, and he called upon Bherif Palsnley to preserve order, but this it seemed impossible to do, so anxious were the crowds at the doors to push forward to where Isaac ast handcuffed.

This overwhelming curtosity to see the murderer resulted eventually in the threat of the Court to clear the half of all persons except the witnesses and the reportera. This outsted the bedlam and the proceedings began in earnest.

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Isaac looked well. He was cleanly shaved, neatly attired and stood the gaze of the staring crowds without finching. For the first time since he left Boston under pretense of guiding Hiram Sawbelle the prisoner saw Hiram's wife, and he watched her every moment and listened to her words with the greatest interest. The prosecution was represented by District Astorney Rivel and E. J. Smart, of Rochester, and the prisoner by Massrs. Worcester

Attorney Kivel and E. J. Smart, of Hochester, and the prisoner by Messers. Worcester and Edgerly, of Great Falls. Isaac betrayed much nervousness at times, which betokened what he was evidently thinking of—the possibility of his suffering violence at the hands of the mob.

The first witness called was the murdered man's widow. Mrs. Janet N. Sawtelle. She was dressed in black and wore a heavy crape veil. She is gaite small and of slight carriage and her voice was low, so that the Court and lawyers had to move nearer to her.

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She said that she lived in Boston and knew the prisoner, and when her husband left home, three weeks before that time, she had heard Issac talking with her husband about his mother's property. Issac wanted full control of the property he was after the property every day. Witness told Hiram to give the property to him. Her daughter went away with Issac. On Feb. 4 her husband received a telegram from Issac, she also received one. These were the telegrams sent to live Hiram to his death. She stated that she saw her husband last on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 11 o'clock in the forencop.

were the telegrams sent to lure Hiram to his death. She stated that else saw her husband last on Wednesday, Feb. 5. at 11 o'clock in the forencop.

Bhe then described his appearance at the time he left Boaton for Rochester. The next evening at 2.30 she saw lease in the store. She remarked to him 'lou're a pretty fellow. Where is Hiram?'

Insac started somewhat suddenly and said, stammering: 'I haven't seen Hiram.'

In reaponse to questions about the telegrams sent he said he hadn't seen his brother; that there were two ways of getting to Rochester and he supposed Hiram had missed his way. In response to her accusation that he knew something about the whereabouts of Hiram he said:

So halp me tiod, Janet, I have not done anything to Hiram.'

Mrs. Hawielle detailed the different conversations she had with isac in regard to Hiram's disappearance, and said that she told him directly that he must have murdered Hiram or done something to get him out of the way. At this point Mrs. Sawtells broke down and for three or four minutes could say nothing.

Witness detailed the marks on the body by which she recognized it as that of her husband. The handkerchief, she said, she gave him the forenom he left Boston. She also identified the collar-button found on the grave and the stockings found on the feet of the body.

A dramate incident occurred here. Law-yer Edgerly, trying to show that Hiram and his wife were not on friendly terms, askad her if she had not been arrested for assaulting her husband. The District Attorney's obsection caused the crowl to burst into reconsider had.

the tourt to his feet with another threat to clear the hall.

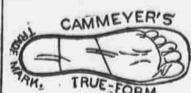
The most sensational testimony besides Mrs. Sawtelle's was that of Edward Handail. This mat's testimony closes up a gap hitherto salsting in the Government's case, and adds suspicion to the idea that issae meant to lare Mrs. Sawtelle to Rochester and kill her, too. He says issae solicited board for his stater, who was coming from Boston, at his (Randall's) house. The sister did not come, but Hiram did, and Randail swore that he saw Issae welcome and shake hands with a man alighting from the train, whose description answers Hiram's perfectly. This is the only testimony yet known which locates issae as meeting litram, except that of the boy in the depot who will corroborate Handail.

The livery stableman Smart, and H. S. Berry, the cierk in wallace's score also ustified—the former to the haring of a horse by issae and his latter to feases purchase of the harbest pict-are and scade. Berry ideadlified the Earthest in court, the other wrepons not being yet discovered.

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TUEBDAY. MARCH 18.
The Ungonasious Mar.—Dr. Heary G. Hanchett.
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